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President Hugh F. McKean leads way to completion of Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration... at groundbreaking ceremonies last week.



What's the hurry? ... See complete story with pictures next week.

Mitchell Highlights Latin Lecture Series

Indies, Greeks, Debate Rush

In an attempt to explore one aspect of the Greek system, Rush, an intramural debate will be held Sunday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Hall. Independent Men and Women will square off against Tekes and Thetas over this resolution: "That the present system of Rush at Rollins should be abolished."

Barristers Plan Breakfast Meet

The Barristers, composed of students planning to become lawyers, will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Alcove of Rose Skillman Dining Hall for a breakfast on October 9th, according to Frank Amatea, chancellor. Speaker will be W. B. Frederick, public defender.

Amatea said he is planning to have a discussion on legal cases pertaining to indigent criminals.

All men and women interested in the study of law should leave their names with Frank Amatea, Box 1046.

By Dexter Ball
Assistant News Editor

Sir Harold Mitchell, former member of Parliament and Executive Secretary of the British Conservative Party, will speak as visiting research professor of Latin America on four different occasions at Rollins.

All four lectures, open to all students and faculty as well as the public, will be under the heading of "Latin America, Today and Tomorrow."

The first lecture will be on Monday, Oct. 25, at noon in Bingham Hall. It will be titled "World Backgrounds." On Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, at 7:30 in Bingham Hall, Sir Harold will speak on "Agriculture—Large or Small?"

Thursday evening at 7:30 on Oct. 28, the lecture will be titled "The Puzzle of Industrialization." The last public lecture in Bingham Hall will be on Nov. 1 at noon. This talk will be "Population-Governor of Progress?"

A special benefit luncheon, open to all, is to be held at 12:30, Wed., Oct. 27 at the Orlando Country Club. The cost of \$3.50 per person will go to the Latin American Scholarship Fund. Students and faculty members interested in attending this special luncheon should contact Dr. William Fletcher at the Parsonage. The talk scheduled by Sir Harold is "Has the British Commonwealth a Future?"

Sir Harold, who has worked closely with Sir Winston Churchill and former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, presently is involved in international business. As Dr. Fletcher said, "Sir Harold can lecture only this limited amount this year. We are looking forward to having him here for more lengthy periods in the future. He is very much interested in talking with Rollins students and will be available for individual conferences during his stay." All students and faculty members interested in conferring with Sir Harold should

contact Dr. Fletcher.



Sir Harold Mitchell

contact Dr. Fletcher.

Three students, Ted Martin, George Fillippone, seniors, and Parker Gray, a junior, are to host Sir Harold during his stay at Rollins.

This Week

The Union patio is the setting Thursday night for a 7:30 pep rally for the soccer team, which travels to Atlanta for the opener with Emory on Saturday. The Freshman Talent Show follows at 8 p.m.

Two free feature films are on tap Friday at Bingham Hall: "Charade," and "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge."

On Sunday, the first of a series of Greek-Indie debates will take place at Bingham Hall. Subject will be the present Rollins rush system, with Tekes and Thetas vs. Independent Men and Women.

Welsh, Hill, and Howden-- Three New Rollins Deans

Dr. Charles Welsh, dean of the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration, heads off our story on the three new Rollins deans.

His B.S. is from the University College, N.Y.U., in 1934. His M.A. and Ph.D. are from the N.Y.U. Graduate School.

A senior member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, as well as member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Statistical Association, the American Economic Association, and the Southern Business Conference, he has been director of our Graduate Program in Business Administration and Engineering Management, as well as the Business Administration and Economics department's chairman since 1961.

Since 1959 he has been Research Consultant for the Association of American Railroads, and a Management Fellow with the Florida Power Corporation since 1961.

An Allegheny Corporation consultant from 1954-1959, he was Senior Specialist in Industrial Organization and Corporation Finance in the Library of Congress's Legislative Reference Service from 1950-1954. He was chief of its Economic Section, professor in Statistics and Economics at American University from 1948-1953, Associate Professor in Industrial Organization at the University of Texas, and consultant to Congressional committees and various government agencies.

Acting Dean of Administrative Affairs Donald W. Hill is in charge of handling the curriculum, for hiring and evaluating faculty, departmental budgets, and plans for academics.

He received his B.A. in 1953 from Bucknell University, in Pennsylvania. His M.A. is from Cornell, in 1955, and his Ph.D. from The American University, Washington,

D.C., in 1964. He was in the Coast Guard during World War II, then with TWA and American Telephone and Telegraph in Pennsylvania cities.

In 1952 and 1953 he taught economics at Bucknell, and was a graduate research assistant at Cornell



Dr. Welsh

from 1953-1954. After this he returned to The American University and New York City, where he was in communications engineering.

He headed the Marketing Research Group in New York City. Hill became an assistant economics professor at Rollins in 1958, then returned to The American University, where he earned his doctorate and taught economics and management. The following year he was assistant professor in economics and marketing at Lehigh University.

From 1962 until the present he was an associate professor of economics at Rollins. Among the projects he is carrying out are a study with 34 colleges throughout the country and another with 18 country-wide colleges. He assists

Dean Burdell in work for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Hill told us that he believes that "...one can definitely say that there are many changes taking place in high schools and among the country's better colleges. In order to attract and hold the best teaching faculty we can find and in return to attract and hold the best student body we feel that the curriculum must be revised to take into account all of these changes and needs."

No stranger to Rollins is Acting Dean of Women Sara H. Howden. She is a Rollins alumna (Class of '35) and has been an Alumni Trustee since 1963. She has devoted many years to non-partisan work with the League of Women Voters, of which she was vice-president (State League) and legislative chairman.

Dean Howden feels that "This is a challenging and tremendously gratifying experience. I find that the contact with college-age people

(Continued on Page 2)

Navy Team Makes Oct. 25 Date Here

On October 25 the Naval Aviation Procurement Team will be here to interview, advise, and counsel qualified young men who are interested in earning a Naval Officer's commission.

Men who have completed 60 semester hours this term should ask about the Naval Aviation Cadet (pilot) and the Officer Candidate Airman (non-pilot flight officer) programs. Grads are eligible for the Aviation Officer Candidate (pilot), the Naval Flight Officer Candidate (non-pilot flight officer) and the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate (pilot) need 20/20 vision, and non-pilots need 20/200 correctable to 20/20. Those qualifying are eligible for a written exam without obligation, and for a flight in the T-345 Navy training aircraft.



SEVERAL wood frame houses-turned-classrooms which once stood here have been moved to places bordering KA parking lot. Shot looking north was taken from Annie Russell Theatre.

The Barbizon's Soup Tureen Offers:

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Chopped Sirloin, Rice, Chef Salad		\$1.25
Soup du jour		.25
Frankfurter, Potato Chips		.40
Po Boy, Potato Chips		.65
Tossed Salad		.25
Desserts		.25 to .35
Coffee .10	Milk .15	Tea .15
		Coke .15

DRESS REQUIREMENT: Shoes (not necessarily socks)
 ENTERTAINMENT: Bring Your Guitar
 TIME: 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 PLACE: The Soup Tureen
 YOUR HOST: Nick, of course

The Barbizon 158 Park Avenue North



PICTURE taken during summer shows Bingham Hall preparing to make short but time-consuming journey to make way for new Crummer School. (Rollins Alumni Record photo)

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Welsh

(Continued from Page 1)

renews your faith in the seriousness with which they will be dealing with citizens with the great problems that face the country.

On a more personal level, it is a delight to be meeting and working with outstanding people in the college community. I'm amazed at the versatility and talent I've already found in the student body. I'm also very grateful for the patience of those who have had to work with an inexperienced student dean through the opening college period.

The Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration, after the ground breaking ceremonies last Thursday, is continuing the teaching of twenty students in the first class of the school. In the two year program which includes the senior year of the Liberal Arts and one post-graduate year, courses are taken to orient the student towards top management careers.

Courses include the application of technical processes to modern business (or data processing), the comprehension of human behavior and values as related to business, and the ability to combine business experience with principles in the business world. Courses related to accounting are not taught or required since the administrators feel that data-processing will take over the older bookkeeping methods.

Rollins undergraduates may apply for admission at the beginning of the spring term of their junior year through the office of the registrar. Those students who have been graduated may take the Crummer M.B.A. degree attending a two year graduate program along with the undergraduates.

The Crummer School was established by Roy E. Crummer, the former Orlandoan, who provided Rollins with a one million dollar grant last year. Mr. Crummer did a great deal during the 1930's to help get Florida out of the depression. He and his wife are now living in California but are still very active in Florida affairs.

As President Hugh F. McKean said of the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration "It is oriented to the new era of automation, computer science, and management creativity. It is designed to train young men to assume their role in the management of the emerging industries of a new space age."



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THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Where are the Journalists?

In the fall of 1962 Rollins offered a one term, five credit course in journalism. The turnout was a bit less than overwhelming, with two senior women and the present Sandspur editor making up the class. As a result, the course was dropped after its first and only term.

But there have been other, far-reaching results, results which are difficult to evaluate. They are difficult to evaluate because more than results, they are lack of results.

One thing remains certain, however. If Rollins had a well-organized journalism program, either a course or a seminar, Rollins, as well as the Sandspur, would benefit. For let's face it, the only contact that hundreds of people have Rollins is through the Sandspur. And a school newspaper can have an unmeasurable effect on the school's image.

But Rollins has no such program, which for all practical purposes means that the Sandspur editor is the sole educator in this field. All which further means that he must compromise between trying to publish a mediocre newspaper with a skeleton staff, or neglecting the paper completely and turning into a self-styled journalism professor.

With the largely untrained staff which makes up the Sandspur, the editor cannot possibly complete all the duties dumped in his lap. (By this time we have passed off irrelevant such things as classes, homework, etc.).

What all this amounts to is a disorganized staff which rightfully complains of never knowing exactly what its duties are, a 35 to 40 hour work week for the editor, and an eventual hatred for the paper (two of the past three editors have quit before their time).

We don't know if it would be feasible to offer a journalism course here; perhaps the Sandspur would have to foot part of the bill. But we do know that the present situation is a sad one.

And we don't want our readers to think they can take the Sandspur for granted.

Unemployed Books

It is unfortunate that money is the primary factor in determining the degree of participation in extra-curricular activities at Rollins. It seems that students are willing to take part in activities if they are paid, and that, in general, they prove unreliable if their service is gratis. Now we don't intend to slight those who do participate in activities without pay, for there are many students who do. Our comments are not directed toward them.

But in some fields we seem to get bogged down by a pre-occupation for money and not for dedication to a job that must be done. Take the Used Book Store, for instance. The Used Book Store is a co-operative whereby students may sell their books and receive all the money from the sale. The persons who operates the store receives nothing.

And granted, it is a thankless job which gives the operator neither money nor experience or education. And what is the result? The result is all too obvious--the book store was not open at all at the beginning of the term, and hundreds of books remain locked up and unsold.

We don't know what the solution may be, but we do believe the person responsible should unlock the book cases so the owners may retrieve their unsold goods.

The ancients praised those who were proud though poor, and not snobbish though rich. Now in modern days it is difficult to find the poor who are not snobbish and the rich who are not haughty.



BY DAVE MATHENY A.C.P.

16 Years Ago This Week

"I have come back to school," Paul A. Wagner told the Sandspur as he replaced Hamilton Holt as President of the College.

In a message from his hospital bed, former President Hamilton Holt said, "...The next ten years I believe will be the most interesting and momentous ones in the annals of history..."

FLASH... Cynthia Eastwood, secretary to Dean Stone, took her first out of state vacation in 27 years this summer. It was quite an event. She flew to Massachusetts and took in Prexy Holt's birthday reunion at Woodstock.

While there she stayed with Mrs. Magoun and father. Jack MacDowell, head coach of the Rollins gridiron squad for the last 20 years, has resigned because of ill health. His successor, appointed by President Wagner, is Joe Justice.

Worth Remembering

Passion holds up the bottom of the universe, and the poet gives it a new dress.

Love is not true love without a form of madness. A literary artist must have zest in life to enter into nature's spirit.

One should discipline oneself in the spirit of autumn and live with others in the spirit of spring.

Recluse scholars often disdain to discuss affairs of the government. But history is full of affairs of the government. Should one stop reading history, too? They cannot have meant it.

Be the day lily among grass. Do not be the cuckoo among the birds.

MOVIE REVIEW

By David R. Legge
Managing Editor

"An Evening with the Royal Ballet" at the Park E. Theater should have been compulsory entertainment for the Rollins student body. The Sandspur encourages theater managements in this area to schedule cultural films but realizing that the students must support these attractions if they are to comply.

Margot Fiteyn and Rudolph Nureyev performed scenes from "Les Sylphides," "Le Corsaire," and "Aurora's Wedding." Each presentation drew unrestrained applause from the audience. The best presentation, although not the most lavish, was "Le Corsaire." Nureyev held the audience spellbound as he flew across the stage, his feet barely touching the ground. Applause was constant and "Le Corsaire" was replayed as an encore.

"Aurora's Wedding" would have been a delight even to small children. Its fairy tale characters appeared to be having as much fun as the audience as they danced to lively music of the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House. The scenery and the costumes were as well done as the music and the dancing, all of which added up to a delightful evening with the Royal Ballet.

It is usually not the policy of the SANDSPUR to mention merchants, especially non-advertising merchants, on the editorial page. Today we are making an exception because we believe that the Colony Theatre has been doing a service for Rollins that has not been recognized--and this service is about to stop.

This past week, the Colony presented "The Servant," screenplay by Harold Pinter, especially for Rollins students and faculty. According to the manager, Mr. Howard, not more than ten students per night frequented the moviehouse. Howard went on to explain that because of lack of support, he is going to be forced to change the theatre from an "art house" to a "sub-run house." In other words, we will no longer see "The Servant" by Pinter, "The Silence" by Bergman, or "Last of the Flies" by Golding. In their place, the Colony will be forced to run such second rate pictures as "Roy Rogers conquers the West" or "Beach Blanket Bingo" or "Zulu." Now that rush is over, support the first rate "cultural films" that come, not only to the Colony, but also to other theatres in this area. You'll be doing yourself a favor.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

The story goes that a teacher at Athens brought one of his pupils into court because he had not paid his fee. The pupil objected, "Teacher, what did you teach me?" "The art of persuading," the teacher replied.



Darrah

Think this one over. Next week I will not attempt to solve the dilemma but I will tell you what was the verdict of the Athenian court.

Random reading and browsing are better than not being acquainted with books at all; it is all right to be detached, but not to be ignorant of the trend of the times.

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Lai Kwan and his family accept gifts in front of their one-room hut.

Fraternity Housemother Goes On a Mission to Hong Kong

Leung Lai Kwan, age 13, lives with his parents, grandmother, and five brothers and sisters in a one-room shack in a squatters area of Hong Kong.

His father is a gardener and is able to provide the family with less than \$40 a month. From this the family pays about \$50 a year for land tax, but they have no electric or water bills as they have neither utility in their home.

They do not have to clean windows and scrub floors either, as

they have a dirt floor and canvas to drop over the openings for a window and door. Furnishings in the shack are few and crudely constructed. The two makeshift beds are made of wood slats with a thin pad for a mattress, an old sewing machine, a small table, a roughly made chair, four small folding stools, and a shelf for an altar.

Who is Lai Kwan?

He is one of more than 6,000 refugee children now receiving assistance from Foster Parent's Plan.

But more important, Lai Kwan's Foster Parents are members of Lambda Chi Alpha at Rollins. The fraternity pays \$15 a month to give Lai Kwan the opportunity for an education. The monthly contribution pays school tuition, buys textbooks, school uniforms, medical care and some household supplies. In an indirect way, this makes it possible for the sisters and brothers of the foster child to attend school also. In addition to the monthly checks, the Lambda Chis send gift parcels of school supplies, soap, towels, toothpaste, blankets, sweaters, shoes, etc.

When the fraternity's housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson,

began making plans to visit her daughter in Tokyo this past summer, the Lambda Chis thought it would be a great idea to have her make the trip to Hong Kong to see the child.

And Mrs. McPherson thought it was a great idea too.

Bright Student

Lai Kwan is a bright, attractive and pleasant youngster. He was promoted to 7th grade in September and ranked high among his 44 classmates. His great ambition is to become a school teacher, which will require two years of college to teach in the British Crown Colony.

Mr. Leung was left an orphan at the age of five and never had a chance to attend school. He now is a gardener for the Chamber of Commerce Primary School. In addition he grows flowers and plants at home to sell. The Chinese "New Year" last February was great for his flower sales, bringing him \$95. With this he was able to buy more plants with enough left to pay his rent for the year.

The Government is building low-rent resettlement living units of cement and concrete in the New Territory. But these are occupied by the time they are completed, and there are thousands who have no place to live because of the many emergencies that occur frequently--Typhoons, floods, and fires that sweep thickly populated areas. So the Leung family does not expect to move into the resettlement units for a long time.

The Foster Parents' Plan encourages a strong relationship between foster child and foster parent. Foster children write to their foster parents every month, and vice versa. The Foster Parent Plan case worker sees the children under his care



MRS. McPherson presents gifts to Lai Kwan from his foster parents.

each month, building confidence between worker and child (and family). Also it is another link with the foster child's parent, and another way of increasing reality in the relationship.

A case worker must make two ma-

Rollins Players Enlarge "Cast"

Nancy Butler, Ray Edwards, Bill-Millard, Nancy Sharpless, and Gary Young were tapped for Rollins Players at the recent theatre openhouse. Although all are theatre arts majors, this is not a necessary requirement for membership. They won the early recognition for work in all or nearly all of last year's productions. Luis Barroso is president, Marion Smith vice president, Pam Hurlburt secretary, and Sheri Bickley parliamentarian.

Anyone interested in working on crews for the coming production should report to the ART or see Robert Juergens or Louis Crickard. Work is done in the afternoon and no experience is necessary.

for judgments in selecting a child and his family for PLAN assistance. First, is the family really desperately in need of welfare help. Secondly, and most important, is the family really interested in having the child educated, or do they simply need more money? The case worker must feel there is this interest in education; otherwise, the parents may pull the child out of school when he is big enough to work. Since education is not compulsory in Hong Kong, the school dropout rate is high. Children as young as 10 can earn \$9 or \$10 a month.

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TARPAPER

By BOB RICHARDSON
Sports Editor

Talking basketball may seem out of season since the soccer campaign is just getting under way but it's less than two months til the cagers open their slate and only about half that til Coach Boyd Coffie's charges begin drills.

This just could be the year--the year when the Tar cagers close the season with more marks under the W than below the L. And that hasn't happened in quite a while. Anyway, Rollins should be better than last season's 6-16 mark.

A more fitting schedule, seven veterans who carried the team in the last portion of 1964-65 and an outstanding crop of newcomers should give the Tars a big boost.

Dotting a 20-game slate are 13 schools, all nearly the same size as Rollins, and no longer are basketball powers Miami and Jacksonville dominating the field.

Among the Tar opponents are four--Hampden-Sydney, Augusta College, St. Leo College and Belmont Abbey--which have never faced Rollins before. Southwestern of Memphis, Florida Presbyterian, Georgia State, Mercer, the University of the South and Frederick, plus FIC foes Stetson, Florida Southern and Tampa, round out the schedule.

Four of last year's starting quintet, juniors Millard Nixon, Tom Sacha and Gary Kilmer and sophomore Dave Pearlman, are back this year as are veteran reserves Jack Ceccarelli, Ken Hill and Dave Bussler, who missed most of 1964-65 with injuries.

However, since sophomore Phil Annie and junior Phil Kirk transferred during the summer, Coffie must rely on a number of transfers and freshmen to complete the squad.

Moving to Rollins this season are Ed Siemer (6-2) from Orlando Junior College, Richard Wright (6-7½) from Edison Junior College in Miami and Ed Albers (6-6) from Florida Military School. Bob Chandler, who started at second base for Rollins last spring, is now eligible for cage action too and should see a lot of action at a back-court spot.

Rounding out the preliminary squad are freshmen Jeff Burns (6-3), Jim Murphy (6-4), Gary Mercer (6-1), Barry Russomano (6-4), Jay Barr (6-4), Mike Miller (6-4), Steve Westgate (5-9½) and Bill Myers (5-11).

Even with only seven returning lettermen, Coffie says that he thinks Rollins is "in the best shape personnel-wise as we've been since I've been coach."

There will be no organized junior varsity this year, Coffie said, mainly because practice facilities are scarce and the basketball budget has been cut. Even so, he added, the Tars will play three or four JV games, with the freshmen on the varsity performing.



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